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Dynamite is the invention of a Roston

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that Thompson's wife has returned to Dres-

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MAINE FIRE RECORD. The large lum

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A small dwelling owned by Thos. Emer-

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The dwelling and stable of Moses Emer

tion will meet in Boston next week.

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Augusta, Dec. 25, 1875.

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# Collectors' Notices.

Mr. C. S. AYER will call upon our subscribers MR. J. P. CLARK will call upon subscriber. New Brunswick during the month of January.

### An Appeal to our Patrons.

We are under the necessity of making one more appeal to delinquent subscribers. A large amount is due us, which is required to defray the current ex-penses of the FARMER. Our needs are urgent, and the source to which we have a right to look for aid, for years without paying for it. Will they help us The little that each de nediate necessities, and also enable us to conduct the paper more to the acceptance and advantage of our patrons. Let the near approaching advent of the Centenary year be made memorable and joyful to both publishers and patrons, by the prompt and pays for his newspaper can celebrate the glor anniversary of his country's independence w cience. And as an additional indu to do this, we make the following offer

All persons in arrears who will send us the amo now due, at the rate of \$2 per year and two dollars in addition, shall receive credit for all past indebtedness and for a year's subscription in advance. THIS OF-FER TO STAND OPEN UNTIL THE FIF. TEENTH OF JANUARY, 1876. All payments made at this office, or by mail, or to our authorized agents, previous to that date, will be credited in acordance with the terms above stated.

## Christmas.

The holidays are near at hand. When this issue of the FARMER shall reach many institution is attributed to Pope Telesphorus, ed by the Eastern churches in May or April, the nativity. The result was an agreement between the Eastern and Western churches on State street. upon the 25th of December. The principal evidence in favor of this day was derived from the tables of the censors, or registers in the archives of Rome, though in the onization of America, the day was less geninfluence of our free institutions, most of the christian sects have become more homogeneous, puritan asperities have become by all denominations, though not in the same manner. In most of the States, Christmas has been made a legal holiday, and the custom of trimming our chapels and houses with evergreens, and the beautiful German usage of erecting Christmas trees loaded with seasonable presents, have been quite

We have only to consider the religious condition of the world at the dawn of Christianity, to comprehend its stupendous importance, and this is powerfully shown in chapter of D'Aubigne's History of the Great Reformation in Germany, in the 16th century. "The world was tottering on its liberty in Rome. Brought face to face in in the London News of July 23d, 1866: the Capitol, they had mutually destroyed the illusion of their divinity. A vast void had ensued in the religious world."

in which had been engulphed the superstitions of heathenism. But like all negative narrow prepossessions of the several nations had fallen with the fall of their gods -their various populations melted, the one all was but one vast empire, and the human family began to feel its comprehensiveness and its unity. Then the word was made

since that auspicious event, intellectually, socially and morally, affords abundant evidence of the mighty power for good which Christianity wields over the minds and hearts of men. It is proper, therefore, that an event fraught with such stupendous consequences to ourselves and to the world. should be commemorated in an appropriate ly greetings and gifts, and to the performance of deeds of benevolence and charity. Most appropriately has this season been selected as the time when those whose world- carried about half a mile for delivery. ly condition is such that they have enough, and more than enough to enable them to pass their days in comfort, should contribute something toward the relief of the worthy poor, and this year those who are charitably inclined, will have ample opportunity to gratify their generous impulses. Winter has closed in upon us early, and has found us in a condition of great business stagnation, and an unusually large number of per-dealings with the press and printer, are es sons who would work if they could find employment, are now idle. What better way s there to commemorate the anniversary of that glorious event, which the heavenly choir heralded as "on earth peace, good will toward men," than to adopt such measares as shall result in mitigating, if not entirely relieving, the condition of the worthy poor, during the winter season upon which

we have just entered? the calendar year, when it becomes us to Public." retrospect and examine carefully our record : view to improvement in the year to come It is a time for the adjustment of accounts instruction should now be promptly for- a good article at a fair price, sho

niary embarrassment and become a partaker in the general joy. We extend the comboth near and far, and heartily wish them a MERRY CHRISTMAS."

wenty-six boarders at the Thompson House. -Mr. G. Wrede disposed of a fine lot of store under the Cony House, last week .---When the accommodation train was about one mile below Hallowell, Monday morning, the patent brake-rod broke and fell to car to break, and tearing out the entire underworks of the car. One man was slightinjured. The passengers were brought er's, and at Partridge Brothers. -- The Su-

of the dam, owned by the Sprague Compa-ver, and the two offered to let Knight off ties in Gardiner-the Sons of Temperance, week, and its timely discovery saved a bad conflagration.-The schools in the Village District are having a two weeks' vacation. The boys are improving the occasion in coasting and other winter sports .- The annual meeting of the trustees of the Insane Hospital was held at the Hospital, last week The Board re-organized by the choice of E L. Pattangall of Pembroke, as President and H. A. Shorey, Secretary. The Hos pital was thoroughly inspected, accounts settled, and the annual reports of the officers made up for presentation to the Gov-James Connor, Jacob F. Britt and Fred Anderson of Augusta. and Frank Partridge of Bath, were ar-

raigned before Judge True last week. charged with riotous conduct on board the odation train between this city and Gardiner, on the evening of the 11th. The three former gave bail for their appearance of our distant subscribers, Christmas morn at the March term of the S. J. Court, and will again have dawned upon the world. Of the latter, in default of bail, was commitall the numerous church festivals, there is ted .- The Pine Grosbeaks have made their none so generally observed throughout appearance in considerable numbers in some Christendem as this. Our readers need not parts of the city. This Grosbeak is an are-night. There is but little doubt that Knight tic bird, and his early visit here indicates memorate the nativity of the Christ, the that the weather is very severe at points most important event whether from a secu- farther north. He is a beautiful bird and it over if he chose to. We hope the scamp lar or religious point of view, that has ever very tame, being unused to the ways of the transpired in the history of the world. Its world. The Legislature will assemble in two weeks .- The horse of Geo. W. Hanks who died about the year A. D. 138. At first it ran away Wednesday morning, and threw was a movable feast, and generally celebrat- out and severely bruised Mrs. Hanks. The of his crimes, may be made to suffer. horse was caught near the bridge without further damage, but when being driven In the 4th century, at the solicitation of St. back, again ran away, and this time the and shut up in Paris jail, where he remained Cvril at Jerusalem. Pope Julius I. gave an sleigh to which he was attached, was pretty a few days and was balled out. His bonds

moderate weather of last week, on Saturday rogue, years ago. evening a cold wave began to sweep down from the northwest, and speeding submerged the most of New England. The mercury in the thermometer began to sink, and horence of this day was long peculiar to the Roman Catholic church, and was, and the Roman Catholic church, and was, and speeding to the the Roman Catholic church, and was, and speeding to the the Roman Catholic church, and was, and speeding to the thermometer began to sink, and on Sunday morning it indicated from 16 to 20 degrees below at different points in the strength of the trustees o from the northwest, and speedily submergstill is by that and some other denomina-eity. The mercury did not rise above zero the school. There are now 147. The averemorated by a peculiar church during the day, and the intense cold and age cost of supporting each boy is \$112.63. service. The English Puritans in their obligh wind rendered Sunday a trying day. The trustees show conclusively that the Reservice. The English I distance of everything which savored of At 8 p. m. Sunday evening, the mercury inform school cannot be made to pay its own festivals, and for a long time after the colonization of America, the day was less genstreet 16 below; Water street 23; Myrtle

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The motive of Middle and Southern States; but under the shifted and the sky became overcast, and

> The following is the record at several places in Maine: Portland 16; Bath 15; Rockland 20; Belfast 17; Eastport 20; Brunswick 20 to 24; Waldoboro 25; Philips 20: Livermore Falls 15: Danville Junction 22; Biddeford 22; Wells 25; Brunswick 24; Bangor 20; Orono 25; Moluneus 30; Winterport 20: Skowhegan 35.

At Gorham, N. H. 23; Peabody's Mills 38; Laconia 18; Farmington 23; Portsmouth At Barre and Montpelier, Vt. 30; at Lyndonville 35. At Haverhill, Mass., 14. Tuesday night the mercury rose to 39 above and it thawed all night. Wednesday the following passages from the opening it was 40 above, and a more beautiful winler day has rarely been seen.

"Blind Tom" the musical prodigy, an earlier age, no longer satisfied the na- Monday evening. He has numerous testicould no longer tabernacle in the ancient country and in Europe, certifying to his forms. The gods of the nations had lost marvelous musical gifts and powers. The their oracles, as the nations had lost their following is a brief extract from an article

"A musical wonder has just arrived from America, in the persen of a blind negro, whose power of playing the piano by ear' and amusing. He not only performs solo vitality, hovered for a time over the abyss with a full command of all the dexterity which distinguishes planoforte soloists, but is able to play from memory, after once hearing it, any piece of music, no matter how elaborate, performed before him for the first time by an accomplished player. He can play two distinct tunes at one tune—one with each hand—and sing another tune simultaneously, and can perform other clever musical feats which would puzzle the est trained musicians. His manners are

Blind Tom was born a slave in the State of Georgia, and is now 27 years of age.

It is proposed by the Maine Central Railroad to connect Bates street and Androscoggin stations in Lewiston. The estimated cost of the connecting link, exclusive of land damages, would be about \$50,000. The plan contemplates the abando the road between Sabattusville and Leeds manner; that, as a token of our joy and Junction-maintaining the branch from gratitude for this priceless gift, we should Crowley's to Sabattus. All passenger trains devote the season to an interchange of friend- to and from Farmington would run into the upper depot. The proposed connection would be of much value to the Lewiston Bleachery, whose goods now have to b

> The Concert of the Hyers Sisters was not fully attended Saturday and Sunday evenings, on account of the arctic conditio of the weather, but the audience was large enough to pay expenses, and there was no Hyers, should go away and leave bills unpaid, as he has done at each of his visits to this city. He will learn ere long, that square sential to the success of the business in

which he is engaged. We learn that the annual meeting o the Maine Editors' and Publishers' Associa tion will probably be held in Augusta or Thursday and Friday, Jan. 27th and 28th Among the interesting exercises of the oc-casion will be an essay by Mr. Wm. H. Simpson of the Journal, Belfast, entitled "The Press, its Relations to its Patrons and

We are glad to learn from the Ma chias Union that "Mr. Drisko had made wonderful improvement during the past five are stronger than at a previous time."

The small sums due the print- of fine oysters from Atwood's Oyster House, has toiled for our amusement and Center Street, Portland. Parties in want of

THE BETHEL WOOL MERCHANT. Our KENNEBEC COUNTY ITEMS. Quite a readers will remember the account we gave driving business is now being done in Belof the operations of Charles P. Knight at Bethel, a little more than a year ago. How sending them to New York and Philadelhe purchased the wool of the farmers in phia, where they are sold. The branches con and one of the pillars of the church, he frozen, and are put into a small compass to was able to get in debt in this way to the lessen the expense of transportation. After amount of several thousands of dollars, and arriving at their destination they are thawed, German canaries and goldfinches at the having disposed of the wool he ran away to and the limbs expand. The trees are the Canada, where he remained for a while, and sold for five dollars each.—Joseph Haskell then returned to Bethel and claimed that he of Chelsea, had his leg badly fractured, Sathad lost all his money and was very poor; how urday, by a kick from his horse. Mr. Hasone of his victims was Rev. David Garland, kell is 75 years of age. - The Methodist The printed date in connection with the subscriber's ling, the patent brake-rod broke and reli to one of his victims was Rev. David Garland, kell is 75 years of age.—The Methodist name will show the time to which he has paid, and the ground, causing the axle of a baggage a preacher of twenty-five years in Bethel, quarterly meeting at Mt. Vernon last week, who had saved about \$800 from a small sal- was one of unusual interest. The new Preary, and lent it to Knight and lost it all.

When Knight returned to Bethel he was feetly at home in the business affairs of the this station on the engine. —Christmas forced into bankruptcy, and his sworn state church, and is a very candid, logical and ceived in cash about \$12,500. This money made him a donation call at Mt. Vernon, the country, and in breadth of miscellane preme Court has adjourned to Dec. 29th. he put in his valise in two packages, and and presented him \$40.—The county com- ous reading, has no superior. -Mr. Otis Pierce, who has charge of we have never learned; but he says that one sufficient, had it hit him, to have killed him him to a lawyer's office in the place, where by the commissioners, as a success. ny and occupied as a grist mill, sash and for \$2000. This he refused to pay, and they the Reform Club, and the Good Templars. blind factory, was fired by a lamp which is agreed to take a much less sum, which final They are all in a flourishing condition, many used for melting glue, and was left by the ly Knight assented to, and the three went being added to their number every week. workmen when they went to dinner, last to Knight's room for the money. Knight The West Gardiner lodge is also in a flouropened his valise, when, as he says, the de tective snatched a package of \$2500, and after advising him to take the next train, which was to leave for Montreal before daylight. and kindly offering to furnish him with a boro' has 22 school houses and 12 churches, guard who would see him safely on the 10 of which are regularly occupied for regrain, he and his accomplice left him. Knight | ular religious services. — Business is very says he took his valise, which contained a lively at both the Winthrop oil cloth factopackage of \$10,000, and took the train as ries, and at the Winthrop Mills company's directed, but on arriving at Montreal and works, and also at L. Whitman's agricul opening his valise, the package was gone.

The Register declined to believe this cock House, is perfecting arrangements for acand bull story, and at the recent sitting of comodating boarders during the coming the Grand Jury in the United States District session of the Legislature. - On Sunday, Court in Portland, Knight was indicted. Last Dec. 12, Thos. McMahon of Waterville, week as he was on his way from Bethel to while riding on the "Plains" had his sleigh Paris Hill, and when at West Paris he some how heard what had been done, and escaped A temperance reform club was organized at from the rear of the train. He was afterwards seen at Trap Corner and later in the choice of E. P. Seavey, President; John ly visitant is designed for the youngest day in Woodstock, but there the trail was lost, and though Deputy Marshals and Dep- tary and Treasurer; Rev. Asa Gould, Chaputy Sheriffs have since scoured the country through Woodstock and the adjoining towns, no trace of him had been found Monday has secreted the money which he swindled out of the citizens of Bethel, and could pay may be arrested and made to shell out or b sent to prison, where he ought to have been sent long ago; also that the parties who are trying to shield him from the punishmen

There is one criminal suit pending again Knight now, upon which he was arrested order for investigation into the true day of badly used up.—Universalist Sociable this men must look sharp or his bail may be for-(Thursday) evening with Mrs. J. A. Homan, feited. Knight has long concealed his real character under the guise of religion, but THE COLDEST YET. As an offset to the there are those that knew that he was a

> THE STATE REFORM SCHOOL. The andicated 16 below, and Monday morning the way, giving the very good illustration that no board the Moselle for the purpose of sinkimplements found him could make both ends meet if 150 boys were turned upon him to be

supported. All the cells have been removed during the past year and the boys are lodged in large well-ventilated halls. The play by a Bremen cooper, and partitioned, one grounds have been completely changed. The boys of the first class have a large play the apparatus for exploding it. The plan ground surrounded by a picket fence, from which they can easily escape; but the fellows thus put upon their honor maintain it. The ground of the second class has a picket fence on one side while that of the third is surrounded by high walls. The Trustees ask for an appropriation for the purpose of in the Deutchland, but it was not ready in introducing gas into the buildings and to time. The Weser Zeitung adds: "In sober

Of the 45 boys that have left the institu tion during the year, 27 were discharged, 8 wounded amounts to one hundred and sev- paper, and elegantly bound. were allowed to go on trial, 4 have escaped, 4 violated trust, 1 died and 1 was remanded old foundation when Christianity appeared. will give an exhibition of his wonderful skill Charles H. Thomas of Yarmouth died. The various religions which had sufficed for both as pianist and vocalist, at Granite Hall, There have been no other cases of severe

provide a better system of drainage.

sickness. diers' Homes adjourned their semi-annual were present Chief Justice Waite, ex-Governor Smyth, Hon, L. B. Gunkel, Gens. Negley, Butler and Martindale, and Dr. Wolcot. Reports from the homes show a larger increase of inmates than there ha been at any time since their establishment and the total number now exceeds five thou inmate is twenty-three and one-half cents. A new hospital has just been completed at the Home near Augusta, and the buildings at Dayton and Milwaukee have been enlarged. Messrs. Gunkel and Bond wer appointed a sub-committee to visit the Augusta home. The system of accounts has been changed, as the funds for the support of the institution are now to be drawn

annual apprepriations by Congress. The following item clipped from some one of our Maine exchanges, was pub lished among our items in the issue of the

11th: "A fellow writes to the Norway Advertiser to oppose the establishment of a Normal School at North Bridgton, because the students will be obliged to attend an Orthodox church."

An examination of the article referred to shows that the writer only contended that Normal School should not be subject to the control of any religious denomination, a po

The opening of the Somerset Railroad o North Anson, Wednesday, was the occa sion of great rejoicing at the latter place. A heavy excursion train passed over the road and in the evening there was a congratulato al railroad men and leading citizens of North Anson.

the Ogdensburg road, with the Portland City Government and other guests, arrived at St. Johnsbury, Wednesday, P. M. A by which it was consumed. Quite a high the train arrived, and a grand reception was given in the evening. wind communicated the fire to the dwelling of Cyrus Woodsum which was nearly de-

A special dispatch to the Portland ress says the Grand Jury has indicted Levi obbins, publisher, Oliver Otis, editor, and Timothy McSweeny, correspondent of the Rockland Opinion, for libelling Gen. Davis of Saco, was badly injured by fire Sunday Tillson; also Dexter Haynes for arson; Loss about \$2000. Nelson and Ellen Lesmond for perjury and nd a large number of liquor deal

by which several persons were killed, and

The, house owned and occupied by relations of the grammar school to the High

SCRIBNER'S. The initial article in Scribner's for January is entitled, New York in the Revolution. This and two other articles are appropriately illustrated. Nothing com-

bner & Co., New York. HARPER'S. Harper's Monthly for Jan ary has the following illustrated articles: The Oklawaha: The Poetry of Steeples and the First Century of the Republic are not only very interesting, but are valuable from a historical standpoint. The number con-

tains several other articles besides the other A PAPER FOR YOUNG PEOPLE. The gifts in abundance may be found at Pierce's and North's book-stores, at Hunt's and Piplarone. He said he sold his wool and representations of the lar one. He said he sold his wool and representations of the lar one. He said he sold his wool and representations of the lar one. He said he sold his wool and representations of the lar one. He said he sold his wool and representations of the lar one. He said he sold his wool and representations of the lar one. He said he sold his wool and representations of the lar one. He said he sold his wool and representations of the lar one. He said he sold his wool and representations of the lar one. He said he sold his wool and representations of the lar one of the lar one.

went just over the line into Canada. What missioners at their meeting in Augusta Fri- POTTER'S AMERICAN MONTHLY, begins at Gardiner, Friday evening, and had a good his special object was in going to Canada, day last, made a thorough examination of the centennial year in fine style, and will the financial affairs of the jail work shop, win its way into many American homes the masonry of the railroad bridge across night while he was stopping at a hotel in which were found in a satisfactory condi- Largely devoted to American history and the masonry of the rainous criege across light while he was stopping as a stories, pop-the Presumscot, had a narrow escape from Coaticook, he was waited upon by a person tion. The details will be made public at the biography, it yet gives the best stories, popa fatal injury. An iron guy flew near enough who claimed to be a detective, and who into him to injure his hand and one foot. It formed him that he had a warrant for his holden this week. Everything is going on every number-and by its judicious variety came within an inch of his head with force arrest. At his request Knight accompanied smoothly, and the workshop is looked upon and the high character of its articles, make an attractive and useful family magazine instantly. The building at the west end the detective's story was verified by the law- There are three active temperance socie- Terms, 84 per year. John E. Potter & Co.

> GODEY'S. The Lady's Book for January s at hand. The initial engraving is entitled The Morning Lesson. This is followed by elegant colored fashion plates, patterns for work, choice reading matter, etc. By L. A. lowell, has been superintendent of the Con-Jodey, Philadelphia. gregational Sunday school in that city, for LIPPINCOTT's for January is at hand

> The first article is, The Century-its Fruits and its Festivals. Next, we have the third paper of Up the Thames, illustrated. The umber has a good variety of articles, all of which will be found worth reading, OVERLAND MONTHLY. This sterling peiodical comes to us fresh from the Pacific tural works .--- Mr. Blake of the Hallowell

slope, and has its usual rich variety. The advancement in wealth, education, and religion, on this island during the past few November number contains fourteen articles, besides Current Literature, &c. John years, together with the prospect for the fu-H. Carmany & Co. San Francisco, Cal., are ture, will compare favorably with even the NURSERY. The number of the Nursery for January is as bright and sparkling as West Gardiner on Tuesday last, by the any of its predecessors. This little month-

interesting reading calculated to amuse and lain. The meeting was fully attended, and instruct. between thirty and forty subscribed their WIDE AWAKE. The holiday number for names to the pledge. - Mr. A. E. Wheeler January is at hand, and is full of amusehas been appointed agent for the Eastern ment and instruction for the young folks. express company at Winthrop, in place of Among the seasonable articles are the follow-Causland & Hannaford, resigned. Mr. ing: My Lady's Christmas; The Little Christ-Wheeler's duties will begin January 1st. mas Pies; A Summer Christmas; Christmas -A temperance club was organized at in Heaven, and The Little Mother and her Litchfield recently, and the temperance in- Christmas. This number contains in all 25 North and then to the South of its original erest in that vicinity is on the increase. articles. It is beautifully illustrated, and position, then it would raise or be raised The Masons of Mt. Vernon held their annual festival in the Masonic hall on Tuesday, illustrated Poem entitled The Cricket's Sto-Dec. 14. A goodly number were present, and the evening passed off very pleasantly.

-The Masonic fraternity of Belgrade, are Lothrop & Co., Boston. COLD-BLOODED OF CRIMES. Last week we gave an account of the explosion of a case of dynamite on the wharf at Bremen, which resulted in the loss of many lives on board the steamship Moselle of the Bremen and New York line, which had embarked states and judgment, and the volume will admirate the states and judgment, and the volume will admirate the states and judgment, and the volume will admirate the states and judgment, and the volume will admirate the states and judgment, and the volume will admirate the states and judgment, and the volume will admirate the states and judgment, and the volume will admirate the states and judgment, and the volume will admirate the states and judgment, and the volume will admirate the states and judgment, and the volume will admirate the states and judgment, and the volume will admirate the states and judgment, and the volume will admirate the states and judgment, and the volume will admirate the states and judgment and the volume will admirate the states and judgment, and the volume will admirate the states and judgment and the volume will admirate the states and judgment and the volume will admirate the states and judgment and the volume will admirate the states and judgment and the volume will admirate the states and judgment and the volume will admirate the states and judgment and the volume will admirate the states and the states are through the columns of the case through the columns of the case through the columns of the states and the states are through the columns of the case through the columns of the case through the columns of the states and the states and the states are through the columns of the states and the states are through the columns of the states are through the states and the states are through the states and the states are through the states are through the states are through the being Selections in Prose and Poetry, for whole family consisting of seven grown and New York line, which had embarked ably answer the end for which it was in-

her passengers, and was lying at the wharf. tended. Weser Zeitung says, authoritatively, A nice little present for Christmas or New that it is now proved that the author of the Year's is, "Ballads of Home," a beautiful volume with forty full page illustrations; assen, who has acknowledged himself not edited by Geo. M. Baker and published by only the possessor of the barrel which exploded, but that he intended to bring it on tains 166 pages, is printed on heavy tinted gilt edged paper, and elegantly bound. It is for sale by J. Frank Pierce. The motive of this diabolical scheme ap-

has laid upon our table the following pieces of new music, published by Oliver Ditson, "O When Shall I be Free;" You;" "Pull Down the Blind"-Comic Song.

BOOKS FOR THE HOLIDAYS. We have received from Lee & Shepard the following ignited by clock-work after Thomassen had new books, which may be found at the booklanded at Southampton, whither he took store of J. F. Pierce: Brought to the Front, or the Young Defenders, by Elijah Kellogg, passage, and where, probably, the goods being one of the Forest Glen Series; Going West, or the Perils of a Poor Boy, by Oliver Optic, being one of the Great Western Series; In Doors and Out, or Views free the Chimney Corner, by Oliver Optic. These that the number of victims killed and volumes are printed in clear type, on nice

Brooklyn, N. Y. His age is believed to be boy applied the hatchet. The boy never a pardon granted." ran a step, took the hugs every time the the dog. In this unequal contest Bruin had hemist, who manufactures the article upon

to yield, and dressed off four hundred The house of Richard T. D. Melcher city paper here about the P of Brunswick, was entered by burglars about three o'clock Monday morning, and six hun-

caught him by the arm. The man attempted to run, but Mr. Melcher kept hold of his arm until they reached the kitchen when another burglar seized him, threw him down, and both burglars escaped. The selectmen of Brunswick have offered a record to sea hereatter. I hope they will be afraid to go to sea hereatter. I hope they will be afraid to go to sea hereatter. They have offered a record sea hereatter. ward of \$500 for information which shall

A dispatch says that George A. Dyer. register of probate for Hancock county, has en arrested on a charge of forgery, and chinery. The mill was nearly new and was for want of bail was committed to jail. He estimated to be worth \$7,000 or \$8,000; in- had been financially embarrassed for some dorsers to notes to raise money. The amount of forged paper is believed to exson of Biddeford, was burned Friday night ceed \$3,500, and is held by various parties with a part of its contents. Loss \$400; in- in Ellsworth and Bangor. It is believed that the probate records are all right, and that his official conduct has been correct. He resigns his office at once. Dyer is a one legged soldier, having served with credit in the 6th Maine. He was elected Register in

> Friday morning Martin Ritter living t Flatbush, N. Y., attacked his wife with a nammer, striking several blows upon her out his throat with a razor and lived about two hours. His wife is still alive, and there are hopes of her recovery. The parties ived an unhappy life, on account of relig-

Among the papers which will be read will

For the Maine Farmer. Barter's Island.

Among the many peninsulas and island which form the irregular coast of Maine with her immense number of harbors, and one well worthy of notice, is Barter's Island, which, in connection with two sma forms the western portion of the thriving town of Boothbay. The length of this island from north to south is four miles; and its breadth about one and one-half miles. Cambridge on the Charles. The articles on Its boundaries are Sheepscot River on the west, and a small branch of the same, called Back River, separates it from Edgcomb, Boothbay, and the smaller islands on north, east, and south. When we consider that the entire central portion of the island consists of an elevation of comparatively barren ledge, and its forest trees are chiefly small evergreens, we readily conceive that it cannot be famous for its picturesqueness. Fishing is the vocation of the masses, and most dangerous perils of the sea. The res- propoidences are situated near the shores, or banks of the river, where a few small farms died last week. are cultivated by the superanuated and a few others who have become tired of the hardships of a life on the deep; and so far knows of his wherabouts. hardships of a life on the deep; and so far as we are informed, not even one of these has yet availed himself of the valuable assistance of the MAINE FARMER. Two good bridges make the island accessible from the main land, and in the new carriage road hold about 10,000 tons of ice you can travel almost or quite its entire cir-cumferences. The population is about 375, the description is about 375, hundreds of rabbits to a firm in New Hayou can travel almost or quite its entire cirand a more kind hearted, hospitable people we never met. About 160 scholars enjoy we never met. About 160 scholars enjoy the privileges of the two schools, and while a few truants may be found, not a rebel exist.

The American says that A. B. Crabtree and others are building a vessel of 125 tons in Hancock. the privileges of the two schools, and while and The upper Hudson has closed at steamer Walter Brett, for Catskill hundred and fifty gallons of liquors in Bandowing; and the editors of the options of the control of the steamer walter Brett, for Catskill York, is frozen in at Rhinebeck.

A. Woodward, defaulting the control of the control o ists among the number. Religious services are held regularly at the larger school house, which is frequently filled to over-flowing; and the citizens, considering the imperative necessity for a better house of sis, Thursday of last week. He was 55 yrs. worship, have erected a neat and conven- of age.

## newly settled parts of our State. For the Maine Parmer.

ient chapel, which will probably be dedica-

Singular Motion of a Star. Mr. Editor :- On Thanksgiving night and Stevens, Vice-President; J. E. Nye, Secre- readers. It is full of beautiful pictures and the night after, our family were called from their beds to see the movements of a stardo not know the name of it—a little South of East, which puzzled us at the time. We at first thought it a rocket, but we watched over \$60,000. it so long that we concluded it could be nothing else than a "dancing star." We nothing else than a "dancing star." We her house on upper Main street, Belfast. saw the same star last Saturday night, and it went, or seemed to go, through the same severely injured by boys who were sliding. manœuvre, which consisted of going to the the typographical make-up is faultless. An from two to five degrees each time that it moved. We spoke to some of our neighbors ry, is by Emma Huntington Nason of this about it, but none of them noticed it. Did city. Published at \$2 per annum by D. any of the readers of the FARMER see it, and can they give me the cause of it, or was The Reading Club and Handy Speaker, it a case of optical delusion, and could the

# West Gorham, Dec. 20, 1875.

THE JEFFERSON BORDEN MUTINEERS, it. The President has commuted the sentence of the Jefferson Borden mutineers who were sentenced to be hanged, to imprisonment for life. It is said the petition asking the commutation originated with the women of Rockland, Me., who induced others, born or having relatives in Rockland, to obtain the ler of Eustis, while hauling logs in Copelin Plantation, got caught between a log and a charge of Augusta, ed with the signatures of several distinguished persons with their titles, among them Wm. Gaston, Governor of Massachusetts: S. C. Cobb, Mayor of the City of Boston; Wm. A. Simmons, Collector of the Port of Boston, and a number of Maine officials. It and half-provisioned, and that there was some justification for the mutiny on these grounds as well as an account of the cruelty of the captain.

The petition was taken to Washington by

The Roston Journal says: "The affair was a startling surprise to many in this vi- medicinal purposes. morial protesting against commutation AN OXFORD BEAR. Chase's Chronicle would have respectful consideration. The ad failed by the premature explosion of tells how in the town of Upton, in Oxtord President has acted hastily, and though no the dynamite, he shot himself and has since county, a young man sixteen years old treed one thirsts for the blood of the convicted a bear in a ledge. The dog went in and murderers, it seems that we are abandoning He stated that his true name was William chased the bear out, and the boy stood at all security for life at sea by allowing these King Thompson, and he was a native of the entrance with a hatchet. When the men to escape the penalty of their misdeeus. bear came out the boy dealt him one or Attorney General Pierrepont, it appears about 35 years. He confessed that he was two heavy blows, but the bear closed on the from Perley's dispatch, had nothing to do boy and gave him the bear hug so close that with the commutation, and was not consultthe young man could not use the hatchet to ed. If this mercy shown by the President advantage. When the bear was hugging the meant imprisonment for life, there would civil war in America. That he bought the boy the dog was biting the bear on the back be some satisfaction, but we all know that side. When the bear turned to the dog the in a few years the case will be forgotten and

The comments of the Boston papers have ed on him, and put in the licks with brought out the following sharp letter in the bear closed on him, and put in the licks with the hatchet every time the bear turned to Boston Globe from the prisoner's Counsel: by a premature explosion and were better the hatchet every time the bear turned to SIR: Allow me a few words about the im Jefferson Borden case. I have been sur-prised at two things in it, first at the petiprised at two things in it, first at the petition of the Boston merchants to have them hung, and then at the language used by a city paper here about the President for commuting the sentence of death. I never heard of a petition to have any one hung except Pomeroy, and then only in philanthropic Boston. The honest men who significantly in the petition of the petition word to the various fire companies that on or before the first of January they must have on their rolls the names of those only who live somewhere within reasonable distance of their apparatus.

Lesley Higgins, while chopping wood one day last week, struck his foot with the axe outling the toe off, then bedding the whole cept Pomeroy, and then only in philandred and fifty dollars in money, and two watches stolen from the room in which Mr. Melcher was sleeping.

He awoke and saw a masked man near his bed with the watch in his hand. He wore a plush cap and had a full beard. Mr. Melcher struck him with a chair and caught him by the arm. The man attemptectmen of Brunswick, have offered a re-ectmen of Brunswick, have offered a re-lectmen of Brunswick, based a re-ectmen of Brunswick, based a re-ectmen of Brunswick, based a re-lectmen of Brunswick, based as re-which shall dressed to the President would excite indig-nation but for its absurdity. "Three men did not mutiny and murcer," for one was acquitted. People do not have their sen-tences commuted, especially these people, because the proof of their crime was not conclusive, but because their offence was excusable. "And as to the few, faint and worthless voices in their favor." the newsworthless voices in their favor." the news-paper that says so would do well to recol-lect that one of them was the voice of Gov-

ernor Gaston. He probably thought, like have escaped the gallows but for the strenu-ous efforts to have them hung, which did so much honor to the philanthrophy of the "merchants." GEORGE SENNOTT.

much honor to the philanthrophy of the "merchants." George Sennott.

There is now hauled up for the winter at the wharf of Atkinson & Fillmore, Newburghort, the schooner Magnolia of Surry, the schooner Magnolia of Surry, which was built at that place in 1861 and the first three-masted schooner built in Maine. On the day she was launched a blee was presented to the captain, which was built at the cabin ever aince.

The reported "inventor" of the Cardiff Glant has been arrested and put under bonds at Syracuse. N. Y., for an alleged attempt to defraud his creditors. Hutchinson & Barber's planing mill in Maine. On the day she was launched a blee was presented to the captain, which has remained in the cabin ever aince.

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nad continued for nine days, resulted in a lisagreement of the jury. It is understood they were nine for conviction and three for ed to acquit are opposed to the death penalItems of Maine News.

There are four cases of small pox Scarlet fever and pneumoqia are the pre-

There are large quantities of snow in Pat-en, Sherman and towns in that vicinity. On the 10th inst. Mrs. Charles Stetson of

Mr. C. A. Taintor of the Bates Theological School, is laboring in reform and revival work in Oxford county.

The Eastport Sentinel says Dennysville parties had about \$18,000 in the hands of E. D. Peters & Co., who suspended last week.
The 1st mate of the steamer "Pacific," lost on the Pacific coast Nev. 9, was Andy McDonald, formerly of Richmond. Mc. Fishing for smelts is being pursued on a more extensive scale than last year at Dam-

Capt. George N. Sampson, formerly of Waldoboro, died Oct. 30, on the passage from Havre to New York. The good people of Hancock and Lamoine are becoming somewhat excited over the proposed re-adjustment of town lines.

John Piper, Esq., a well-known citizen and chairman of the selectmen of Smithfield A man named Dorr of Bucksport, has

Bingham is to have a starch mill, a New Hampshire party having p which to erect a building. The mammoth ice house of Hazeltine & Bickford in Belfast, is completed. It will

Mr. John Atkinson, aged about 47 years. living at the upper part of Saco, committed suicide by hanging himself, Friday after-noon. No cause for the deed is known. ted in February next. We believe that the The Commercial says that since the recent burglaries, one firm of safe and lock makers has sold nine new safes to traders in the

The Ellsworth American says that among the stocks of all the traders of that city, not a single barrel of pork could be found for sale the past week.

Morse & Dickey of Searsmont, have con menced the building of a planing and sash shop, on the ruins of one recently destroyed by fire.

Mrs. William Burkett, while crossing to

Rev. S. W. Avery of Lisbon Falls, an es-coemed Baptist clergyman, fell dead Friday emed Baptist clergyman, fell dead Friday on. Cause, heart disease. His age was The Oracle says that bees having appropriated the attic roof of Mr. Eben Southard house at Wiscasset, a portion of the roof was removed, and a hundred pounds of

Fred H. Gibson of Norway, has been commissioned District Deputy Grand Worthy Chief Templar for the East Oxford dis-

as advertised. A number of persons have been put to considerable inconvenience by The Webbs' Mills reform club, since it

pon the question of discontinuing mercial street, Boston, fell day night and was drowned. trains will not be taken off.

The Biddeford Times says that David Speer, an employe in the Laconia cloth room, had three of his fingers taken off at the first joint Thursday forenoon, by getthe first joint Thursday forenoon, ting them caught in a cloth shearer.

But little hay is being shipped now by Belfast dealers. There is plenty of the arti-The petition was taken to Washington by cle in the country and storehouses, but the Hon. N. A. Farwell of Rockland, who was accompanied by Rev. Mr. Wilson, and was Mr. A. J. Trask, Damariscotta Mills, has

discovered a mineral spring on his farm which he has had analyzed by Boston par-ties, who have pronounced it valuable for Business at the Lewiston bleachery is active. From 18 to 19 tons of goods per day are now being handled. The demand for

colored work is brisk. The bleachery will be able to turn out soon 35 tons of goods per day.

A petition to the Congress of the United States is being circulated among the citizens of York and others interested in navigation, for the purpose of erecting a pier at what is called the "Narrows," near York

The Dexter Gazette says that Sunday afternoon Mr. David Hooper of Dexter, was found dead in his barn. His death was caused by heart disease, it is thought. He was about 60 years of age, and leaves a fam-

The Union and Journal says that Charles E. Thurrel and Alvah Joy, of South Berwick, who were injured several weeks since

The Bangor Board of Engineers have sent

Lesley Higgins, while chopping wood one day last week, struck his foot with the axe, cutting the toe off, then bedding the whole bit of the axe in his foot, cutting clear through into the sole of his boot. He hobbled a quarter of a mile to the house alone. The Fairfield Chronicle says December 23d a grand ball will be held in Heselton's hall, Skowhegan, the receipts of which, af-

ter defraying the contingent expenses, be donated to the widows' and orphans' of Carrabasset Lodge, I. O. O. F. The Belfast Journal says among the Belfast creditors of the failed firm of E. D. Peters & Co., are Capt. Otis Patterson and Capt. Robert T. Emery, who had each about \$6,000 on deposit. Capt. William

McGilvery of Searsport, had Wm. Grady and Frank Dorr were ar Min. Grady and Frank Dorr were arraigned at a late hour of the session of the Boston Municipal Court on Thursday last, on a complaint made by officer Joshua Foster, charging them with robbing Evander C. Dunlap of York, of a \$25 watch and

The Odd Fellows of Waterville and Fairernor Gaston. He probably thought, like the President, that the men were cruelly treated and provoked by barbarity to do what they did.

After all I do not think that they would have escaped the gallows but for the strenuther of the state is expected to officing the strenuther of the state is expected to officing the strenuther of the state is expected to officing the strenuther of the state is expected to officing the strenuther of the state is expected to officing the strenuther of the state is expected to officing the strenuther of the strenut

and it is claimed that Lappin was the instigator, if not the perpetrator of the forgeries. Lappin's bond is over \$1,000,000, so
the State is secure against loss.

The trial of Thomas Piper, for the
murder of Mabel Young in Boston, which

As Mr. George H. Gray was pa through the Kennebunk woods a few since, he was stopped by three men. c whom selzed the horse's head, when

Items of General News. There are 18 inches of snow at Jones-own, N. Y.

Hon. R. H. Marr has been appointed U. S. Senator by Gov. McEnery, vice McMillan. Ex-Indian Commissioner Smith has been alected president of Howard University. In a row in a Philadelphia beer garden Friday night, Jacob Zupler was fatally shot.

The millers and roads running east from

Williard F. Wright's henery in Central-

John Barrett fatally stabbed Ira Mosely in Albany, N. Y., Thursday night, Charles D. Tilly, wounded in a duel at Augusta, Ga., Thursday, has since died. A fire at Williamsport, Pa., destroyed

The third social meeting at the Yale ni was held in New York Friday eve-Sail loft 155 Commercial street. Box

arned till the 19th of January. Near Pittsburg, Saturday, a colored woman committed suicide by throwing herself in front of an engine.

presented to the legislature Thursday asking that the liquor traffic be restricted. The upper Hudson has closed again. The teamer Walter Brett, for Catskill from New

D. A Ross, lumber manufacturers and

John A. Finney, a commission merchant of Pittsburg, has been arrested for fraudu-lent practices. It is alleged that he has ac-

President Grant has accepted the invita-tion of the New England Society to be pres-ent at the dinner on Forefathers' day.

Forty-seven from the United States have been arrested at Toronto for violating game laws.

ster, Mass., Saturday, for passing counter-Nathan Rubenstein has been arrested for the murder of Sarah Alexander at East New York.

Railroad.

Christopher Hooper, mate of the brig Ellen was lost overboard Dec. 14, on the voyage from Salt Key to Boston.

New York aldermen Monday voted that the pay of laborers be increased to \$2 per day and that the salaries of officials be cut

week. The Maine Central directors did not take Thomas Thompson, residing at 438 Com mercial street, Boston, fell overboard Fri

A rumor that papers important to the government in the Babcock case had been stolen is pronounced false.

Francis Tuttle of Stowe, Mass., while fox

The new church edifice of the Old South congregation in Boston was dedicated th Calvin Robinson of Concord, N. H., died in the woods where he had gone to get a load of wood Friday of heart disease.

gold weighing 27 ounces.

Mrs. Martha Ackerman, a lady of 53 years, was burned to death in New York Saturday, her clothes taking fire at a stove The body of an unknown woman was

A Mr. Chamberlain of Ohio, shot and killed his brother-in-law, William Hamil ton, at Gannett, Ks., Friday. Bradlaugh, the English radical, who has

and wife, Cabinet, Supreme Court, Sena-tors, Representatives and newspaper cor-respondents, 400 in all, arrived in Philadel-phia. Friday.

Residence of E. D. Winslow at dale, Mass., was burned Saturday night with contents. Loss on house \$24,000, fur-niture, library and paintings \$20,000.

The friends of Fitz John Porter say they

ate, and Benjamin Kingsbury, Esq., of Portland, will deliver a public address.

The R. finished, the old structure which has soldisfigured Judiciary Square will be described.

There is now bould.

ed during the past year to \$111,414,49.

At the monthly meeting of the New York

er raid upon Campo.

dealers in Detroit have failed. Liabilities \$300,000; assets \$400,000. Six thousand applications have been made for space in the Italian department of the

Henry Mortimer, the robber of the Toledo

The jury in the Curling murder case at Morristown, Pa., returned a verdict of murder in the first degree.

A wooden block containing ten tenements in Worcester, was set on fire Saturday and destroyed. Loss \$12,000.

tree, breaking his leg between the knee and died of wounds received in a duel Thursda

and, Thursday, but it is thought that the The business men of Pittsburg, Pa., have passed resolutions requer repeal the bankrupt laws.

> ton station house Friday night, where he had been placed for drunkenness. self fatally. The six million dollar suit again

January, in the Supreme Court. other evening. It cost with land \$480,000 Frank George has arrived at Cheyenne from the Black Hills, bringing a nugget of

day, with her throat cut. No

Mexican bandits attempted another sault on Campo, last week, but finding the inhabitants prepared, left without doing any

President Grant and wife, Fred Grant

The Babcock court of inquiry having received the necessary instructions from Washington adjourned Friday to await the

The representatives of the Grand Trunk and N. Y. Central railroads did not succeed in agreeing upon a schedule of rates from Boston to Chicago and the West.

The new district jail situated on the east-ern branch of the Potomac having been

sentenced to the penitentiary, Friday respectively for 13 and 7 months. Mexicans crossed the river near San Filipe, Texas, Friday, and stole 800 head of cattle and 50 head of

A fire at Clam Lake, Michigan, Wednesday week, destroyed \$30,000 worth of prop-

Gen. Babcock has been ordered to appear for trial Jan. 11. No more important whiskey trials will occur at St. Louis before January.

The Mexican bandits are contemplating

vas burned Saturday night. Loss \$6000. The Court of Alabama Claims has ad-

A petition of 8220 women of Toronto was

A. Woodward, defaulting county treasurer of Shelby county, Tenn., has been arrested in San Francisco.

Gov. Gaston has nominated Otis Phillips Lord of Salem, for Justice of the S. J. Court, vice Wells deceased.

M. K. Powell of Ilion, N. Y., committed suicide at Buffalo, N. Y., Friday, by taking Timothy K. Shanley was arrested in Web-

Judge Donahue granted a stay in Dolan's

Mortimer Sheahan hung himself in a Bo

A Winston (Ala.) husband and wife are respectfully 104 and 103 years old; they have 12 living children.

A Fayetteville, N. C., despatch states that a negro murderer while attempting to es-cape from officers last Sunday was shot and ecaptured.

The Hall Patent Safe Co., are said to be negotiating for President Grant's farm. They want him to take \$50,000 of his pay in

Congressional Summary.

will not come here to ask the Senate to previously the senate of the sen

and Banking.

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. some Foreign News. on bank

EDUCATION AT THE CENTENNIAL We are glad to know that measures have already

New York, Dec. 17. Late Panama directions of the Hundral Perturbed of the Captular and State that the election riot in Hundral, Perturbed the Hundral Perturbed to the Captular in the Captular in Hundral Perturbed to the Hundral Perturbed to the Captular in Hundral Perturbed in Hundral Perturbed to the Captular in Hundral Perturbed to the Hundral Perturbed to the Captular in Hundral Perturbed to the Captular in Hundral Perturbed to the Hundral Perturbed to the Hundral Perturbed to the Hundral Perturbed to the Hundral Perturb

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The bond-holders and others interested in the Eastern Railroad, held a meeting in Boston, Saturday, to see what measures could be adopted to protect the interests of the bond-holders. The representatives of financial corporations holding bonds.

The Markets.

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In Addison, Dec. 4, Wm. H. Perry to Jennie C. Wass; Dec. 2, Jeremiah C. Downey to Lavinia F. Wright.

In Brunswick, Dec. 15, A. P. Wiswell, esq., of Ellsworth to Emily S. Green.

In Bath, Oct. 16, George A. McFadden to Addie P. Beals of Georgetown.

In Bristol, Thomas Palmer to Australia Davis.

In Bridgton, Dec. 16, Frank W. Shorey to Ada F. Thompson.

In Waterford, Dec. 11, Thomas M. Kimball to Josephine M. Kimball.
In Wolls, Nov. 24, Willis W. Allen to Emma Wheelwright; Nov. 25, James A. Williams to Augusta Brooks of York.
In West Camden, Dec. 7, Geo. E. Hemmenway of Camden to Hattile E. Keni of Waltham, Mass.,
In Westport, Dec. 4, Robert Cameron to Martha
S. Moore.

In Augusta, Dec. 16, Sarah J. F., widow of David Smiley, ir., agod 45 years. In Auburn, Dec. 7, Emily H. North, aged 26 years. In Ander or, Dec. 18, James M. Puriston, esq., aged 35 years. In Brunswick, Dec. 18, Joshua Lufkin, aged 79 years. In Brunswick, Dec. 16, Joanua Lunain, agecyears.
In Broston, Mass., Dec. 14, Nancy, widow of Noah
Bicknell, iormerly of Augusta, aged 89 years.
In Bath, Dec. 15, Polly, widow of Z. Crooker, aged
64 years; Dec. 17, Walter H., son of J. H. Peas, aged
64 years; Dec. 17, Walter H., son of J. H. Peas, aged
years; Dec. 5, Elizabeth Pinkham, aged 43 years.
In Bingham, Dec. 2, Mary J. Stephen aged 5 yrs;
Dec. 6, Lizzie Goodring, Abligall, widow of Nathan S.
Chadbourne of Sebago, aged 77 years.

years.
In Bangor, Dec. 18, Harriet Parker, aged 88 years;
Dec. 17, Rebecca, widow of Charles Robinson, Esq.,
of Newport, aged 724 years.
In Camden, Dec. 15, Hannah G. Watts, aged 76
In Cape Elizabeth, Dec. 21, Maria A., daughter of
George Allen, aged 12 years. In Deering, Dec. 15, John Brown, aged 92 years. In East Vassalboro', Dec. 16, Charles J. Davies

ged 65 years. In East Auburn. Dec. 17, Mrs. Marilla Harradon, years. In Farmington, Dec. 21, Mrs. S. H., widow of Dr. S. G. Stanley, aged 75 years. In Farmingdale, Dec. 13, Sullivan Washburn, aged in Foxcroft, Nov. 29, Margaret A. Soerman, agod 5 years.
In Gardiner, Dec. 12, Eliza, wife of Daniel Johnson, aged 77 years.
In Georgetown, Dec. 10, Edith A., wife of Benj.
Cromwell, aged 31; years.
In Harpswell, Dec. 12, Fred'k W. McFarland, aged 41; years.
In Highland, Dec. 3, Thomas Butler, aged 71; yra.
In Hampden, Dec. 18, Ellen M., wife of Warren L.

In Hampden, Dec. 18, Ellen M., wife of Warren I Jobb, aged 383 years. In Jay, Dec. 8, Mrs. Phineas Bond, aged 741 yr. In Kennebunk, Dec. 5, Margie Walker, aged 10

years. In Kennebunkport, Dec, 18, Nancy, wife of Jas. H. Tripp, aged 67 years. In Lee, Dec. 13, Betsey, wife of Geo. Haskell, esq., In Lee, Dec. 13, Betsey, wiie of Geo. Haskell, esq., aged 76; years.
In Limerick, Dec. 10, Ruth Anna, wife of Lewis Chadbourne, aged 29 years.
In Monmouth, Dec. 1, Mrs. Elizabeth Bamford, formerly of Faystle, 70 fers. Quinn, aged 87 years.
In Machiae, Dec. Nov. 24, George E., 13, years; Dec. 6, Alvie T., aged 12 years, children of Capt. Edwin Sherman.
In North Fairfield, Dec. 14, Geo. Tibbetts, aged 87 years,

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THE members of the West Penobscot Agricultural Society are hereby notified to meet at the Hall on the Society's Grounds in Exeter, on Wednesday, the fifth day of January next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the choice of officers and the transaction of any business that may proposely LOST.

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